Rallying the Nation's Dollars for Over Dash the

Real Disaster If Loan Fails, **Beck Warns**

Undersubscription Would Mean More Than Loss of Battle, He Says

Brokers Aroused by Address in Exchange

Declares U. S. Determination Must Be Made Evident to Men at Front

the New York Stock Exchange that he would rather read "to-morrow that our gallant Pershing and his men had sufthree weeks hence that the American people had refused to mobilize out of their vast wealth three billions of dollars to aid the great cause.'

For fifty minutes Mr. Beck stood before the financial leaders and interpreted the significance of this, "the darkest hour of the Allied cause." He in the present battle of Picardy, for "there may be no next time." Mr. Beck added that America need no longer consider the possibility of a German invasion of our shores, because "we are welding together a prodigious military power." The real task of ridding the world of "the incubus of the Hohenzollern dynasty," he said, "rises higher than the mere selfish interest of our

of the last few weeks had crystallized the war sentiment of America and made the people feel that they would have nothing to do with Germany as long as she stands "cynical and de-"naked and unashamed" before the world evoked loud applause.

Flanked by Fighting Men

In introducing Mr. Beck, H. G. S Noble, president of the Stock Exchange, characterized him as "one who stands unexcelled in presenting the battalion of the 22d Infantry, from hurst, were lined up at either side of the rostrum from which Mr. Beck spoke. High military and naval offi- 12 to 3 o'clock while the employes held constitute the Wall Street community. the committee, F. W.

emphasized, "when our allies are sac-rificing their lives with such noble prodigality for our common cause, and when our own men are battling, shedwhen our own men are battling, shedding their blood for the honor of this nation, if we, who stay at home, were to give to these allies and to our soldiers the appearance of lukewarmedness by failing to subscribe and oversubscribe this loan, then irreparable damage would be done not only to the common cause, but to the prestige and fair name of America. If the German navy should ever enter New York Harbor and destroy its greatest buildings, we could rebuild them, but we could never rebuild the shattered reputs-

known. Better to fall than to shirk.

Not failure, but low aim is a crime. It is this aspect that makes the success of this loan of such vital and urgent importance.

"The hour is a dark and terrible one and no one can tell with certainty what another twenty-four hours may bring forth. Our brave allies, France and England, which for more than three years, with infinite self-sacrifice and unequalled valor, have spent truly without 'stint or limit' their substance of life and property for the common cause, are now in a life and death struggle with the foe. They have nobly done their part. They have fought a good fight and kept the faith. They are holding the lines at a daily sacrifice of thousands of lives until America can come with overwhelming forces.

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"If America should fail by reason of short-sightedness or war-weariness, and before it has borne its due share of the great sacrifice, which the future welfare of civilization demands, then the honor of our country would seem to all the rest of the world the very cheapest of our possessions. Our children and our children's children would rue that day, iwe are now making our future place in history. We will either nobly save or meanly lose our moral leadership of the world.

"Invasion of United States Unlikely"

"I shall not argue to you that if you do not take Liberty bonds you will have to take Prussian bondage, nor will! I say, to use a recent catchword, that will." This may be so, but I doubt it. Time was, only one year ago, when this country was in a state of deplorable unpreparedness, in which for some unaccountable reason responsible officials even at this hour seem to find inordinate cause for pride and gratification.

"Then Germany might have attacked our continent with some prospect of success. We had then only a mobile army of 35,000 men, and if any disaster happened to our gallant navy, our first line of defense, the selzure of our castern coast cities was not beyond possibility. But we are now slowly welding a prodigious military power. Before this war is over, and indeed before another twelve months have elapsed, we will have an army of at least three millions of men and a navy which will be second only to that of one of our salies."

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Scene at Public Library Building, where singer is assisting in drive for dollars. Julia Arthur is shown in the picture on Miss Farrar's left.

Fish Merchants Join Big Drive For Liberty Loan

Close Market Three Hours and March Through City Streets

Governor's Island, and one of blue- other way they could aid the nation jackets of Naval Base 6, at Benson- vesterday by holding a Liberty Loan rally and parado

in the front row of the audi- their Liberty Loan function. The pa-The meeting marked the formal open- marched from the market to City Hall downtown part of the city. In front of an autographed photograph nadian forces, told the men of the in-

Fifth Ave. Pauses While Farrar Helps Loan; Song Wins \$1,000

\$75,000 Collected in Day at Liberty Theatre-Southern Man Hears Diva Sing "Star-Spangled Banner" for Him Alone After Promising to Purchase Bond

subscribed liberally to the ioan, it was an anounced, though no figures were made public.

A comprehensive plan has been launched by the Rainbow Division of the Liberty Loan Committee, which a place below the little white platform, covers the industrial side of the city, to reach every workingman through shop chairmen. Posters with the inscription "Ask your shop chairman about the Liberty Loan" have been distributed throughout the business distributed throughout the liberty Loan" and I must sing loud to sell a lot of bonds."

It was after Miss Farrar had auctioned off her signed photographs to the crowd who had \$100, at the crowd who had \$100, that the young man edged his way to the little white platform, but have been giving their services that have of the mother's objections. "What do I care about the old voice?" she said. "I cannot sing with the world have been giving their services that heavy coat on, and I must sing loud to sell a lot of bonds."

Big Crowds Attend

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walked off with nothing but a Farrar smile to distinguish him from all the unromantic people who buy their twenty-five thousand dollar bonds at hanks

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Circus in Loan Parade

After several postponements on ac-

thirty years.

To be sure, the parade was not altogether what the children's youthful fancies may have pictured it, because of the necessary absence of many animal wagons and mysterious closed vehicles with multi-colored pictures on their sides. But the caliope was joyously ear-splitting, and there were mirth-provoking clowns, bareback riders of extraordinary skill and astonishing freaks of assorted shapes and sizes.

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10,000 Crippled children and orphans of New York will be guests of the circus this morning at a special performance arranged for them by the management.

5,750 This is the last week of the circus.

5,000 \$16,000 More Bonds Sold at "Come buy bonds for your Uncle the last day of the loan.

Sam" is the message the Girl Scouts The Liberty 5,000 flash to passersby from their portable house at Plaza Square through the 5,000 Morse code. In the first week of the 5,000 campaign this appeal brought \$50,000 of subscriptions, according to announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Thrills City's Boys | Charles Riker, captain of the booth. At the Central Branch booth of the 25,000
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Billy Sunday Talks Prohi- Warns That Interference With bition While Vanderbilt Gray's Advertise Bonds

ternoon programme.
To-day Pauline Frederick will head the list of stars.

| bit also for the Liberty Loan campaign. Crippled children and orphans of New York will be guests of the circus this morning at a special performance arranged for them by the management. This is the last week of the circus.

| Girls' Wigwagged Messages Get \$50,000 |
| \$16,000 More Bonds Sold at Y. W. C. A. Central Branch Booth | Branch Booth | Come buy bonds for your Uncle Sam" is the message the Girl Seattle Addresses Three Mass Meetings | In the few hours at his disposal Sunday, who left town again on the 8:53, managed not only to dine well, but to address three mass meetings. With these the dry campaign closed. Syracuse votes on the license question to-morrow and Wednesday. When the Liberty ball and the Liberty coach preceded eastward to-morrow morning 173 miles will lie behind them. They will have passed through eight counties and thirty cities, towns and villages.

J. A. Ritchie, trip manager for the Liberty Loan Committee, and Morris E. Howlett, the professional whip accompanying the ceach, are busy to-might revising the route. Troy, which was left out of the original schedule, insists on a visit and has been so militant about it #that Ritchie's orders are to go theze. The ball and ceach are to arrive in New York on May 4, the last day of the loan.

Loan Programme

9 a. m.-Liberty ball and Liberty

9 a. m.—Liberty ball and Liberty coach leave Syracuse.

11 a. m.—Parade of floats, starting at Seventh Avenue and Thirty-ninth Street.

12 m.—"Liberty Land" opens for the day in the 69th Regiment Armory. Open until midnight; admission free Exhibition of war implements actually brought from the battlefront.

12 m.—Speeches on Sub Tracause.

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12 m.—Speeches on Sub-Treasury steps by Daniel Frohman, David Belasco, Marcus Loew and other theatrical managers. Twenty-second Regiment Band.

12 m.—Liberty Bell Park, Park Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street, opens with formal ceremonies.

12 m.—Liberty Bell meeting in City Hall Park.

Hall Park.

12 m.—Liberty Bank meeting at Madison Square Park.

12:20 p. m.—Meeting at St. Paul's Chapel, Broadway and Fulton

Chapel, Broadway and Fulton Street.

12:80 p. m.—Music and speeches at the Liberty Theatre, New York Public Library.

3 p. m.—Address by George Wharton Pepper at the New York Produce Exchange and songs by Grace Anthony.

McAdoo Sees Shipyards in Texas Where Forest Stood a Year Ago

Secretary Makes His First Speech in Lone Star State to 3,000 Workmen on Beaumont Ways-Pleads for Understanding That Will Preclude Strikes

By Ralph Block
HOUSTON, Tex., April 15.—The hand
of war has stretched out over the banks
of the Neches River and created shipyards out of the swamps and tropical grands out of the swamps and tropical forests. The gaunt frames of the wooden ships stand on the ways of deaumont, where nine months ago tall reces waved their green tops, and there are saw and fit and hammer on the hips that are to carry the materials of merica's war to the battlefields. The Secretary of the Treasury enough it is still Southern in tone and atmosphere, however Western the monotony of its business section makes it appear. Its response to the war is emotional, unquestioning, and possibly it has still before it the development of patriotism to the point of understanding the causes involved. Yet, even now it is a patriotism that is productive and richly responsive. It has over-

who are erecting the new fleets.

There are six shippards at Beaumont, and all of them fly the new flag of the United States Shipping Board. Beaumont is building ships and equipping them, and the ships that are being built at Houston and Galveston and other ports along the Gulf coast are being brought up to Beaumont for equipment. The world remembers Beaumont as one of the oil bonanza camps equipment. The world remembers Beaumont as one of the oil bonanza camps that startled its attention in the early years of the century; but oil is only a staple industry now, prosperous but routine, while shipping has come to open new paths and point down new vistas of activity and prosperity.

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Beaumont, a city of something over 40,000, is at the head of a 26-foot channel that runs down to the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of forty-five miles. Yet mileage has not been an effective bar to ambition, and for the last year Beaumont claims a freater tonnage from the Sabine Pass district, including Port Arthur and Orange, than the tonnage of New Orleans and Galveston combined. Lumber was the greatest part of it, and sulphur, oil and miscellaneous cargoes to the restit is impossible to judge from the response these men gave. The colored man in some sections works until he has accumulated a comfortable fund and then quits for a while. Yet, everywhere among the shipbuilders there are men who do un lerstand, and whose understanding is strengthened by a devotion to the causes that are being fought for, and it was some of these who followed Mr. McAdoo to a park and from the shippards and then to the d miscellaneous cargoes to the rest-

The Mexican trade grows daily, and Mr. McAdoo could see visible evidences of it in a boat ride he took down the

Production May Follow

In Conscripting Incomes

Ship Passengers Get German Spy Warning

growing ships rearing themselves abor him, he issued an appeal for uninterupted labor on ships and a resort it mediation to iron out misunderstan-ings, without endangering the nation cause by the inforced idleness of strikes.

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Told Not to "Talk" on Voyage to United States From Cuba

wireless from Cuba, the Cuban au-thorities have also established a strict mail censorship, For some time past all letters from the United States to Cuba have been opened and examined, but only within the last few days have missives from Cuba sent here been

Montana Town Raises Million in 42 Minutes

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 15.—A million dollars in forty-two minutes as the record of Great Falls and Cas-

dustry. The effect of the traction upon new enterprises is already apparent. Men do not under normal conditions embark in business from patriotism or sentiment, but for gain."

House Passes Sabotage Bill

With Strike Feature Omitted

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The conference report on the sabotage bill,

Iowa School Bars German

MUSCATINE, Iowa, April 15.—The Muscatine Board of Education to-day voted to abolish the teaching of German in the high school at once.

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